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Bucking tradition
Non-traditional students
juggle families, classes
Page B-1



Interior design class
puts theory
into practice
Page B-5

Pollio reflects on
first season
as Colonel's coach
Page B-7

Friday — Continued warm
with chance of rain, 45-70.
Saturday — Cloudy but
warm, mid 50s-70. Sunday
— Chance of showers, 50
to mid 70s.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Parties vie for top senate positions

By J.S. Newton
Managing editor

Less than six hours after the university Student Association posted candidates for the April 3 election, Marsha Whatley and Matthew Evans were on the campaign trail.

At a press conference in the Powell Building, both Whatley and Evans said they wanted to start their campaign off as soon as possible.

"We want the students to know, right now, that what we are running for is very important," Whatley said in her opening address.

"We wanted to start now," Evans said. "We have been working on this for a long time... we're not going to get our campaign together over spring break."

Whatley and Evans are the first of three parties running for the presidential and vice presidential seats on the spring ballot to formally announce their intention behind running.

Kent and Kevin Hattery are also two candidates who will run for the executive office. Both are members of the senate, as are all those involved in seeking the executive positions. Steve Suttles and Vivian Santelices will also vie for the top two senate spots.

In the coming weeks, all parties are going to be releasing their platforms to the public. But for Whatley's and Evans' "WE" Care About You Party, the possibility of releasing their platform is still one week away.

They said they did not want to reveal their platform because candidates might try to mirror some of their ideas.

So instead of revealing their ideas, the press conference was used as sort of a getting-acquainted-with-the-public rap session, whereby both candidates answered questions about the desire to be in the respective seats.

"All we (student senate) are is an organization that stands up for student rights and student views," Evans said.

"We have both lived in Kentucky all of our lives, and we realize the importance of education in Kentucky," Evans said.

Although Whatley would not elaborate to any great extent on platform goals, she said the platform, that will be released the day after spring break, will concentrate on realistic goals.

"We are really turned off by student leaders telling us they want to do all these things and not getting them done," Whatley said.

"We have set realistic goals. Our whole platform is revolved around this concept," she added.

One of those realistic goals has to

Library
hours being
discussed
by senate
Page A4

Trusty arraigned



Progress photo by JEFF NEWTON

A Richmond Police officer escorted Shannon Trusty to the Madison County Detention Center following his arraignment Monday.

Trusty enters not guilty plea in university worker's death

By J.S. Newton
and Ken Holloway

After misleading police about his true identity and age, Shannon Trusty pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder in Madison County District Court Monday.

Trusty will have a pre-trial hearing Friday at 2 p.m. in District Court. He was arrested in conjunction with the death of Donald Newland, 42, and had originally told police he was Odust Trusty, who was later found to be Shannon's 17-year-old brother, Richmond City Police said.

Trusty, 18, was arrested at 2 a.m. March 3 after being spotted allegedly trying to sell a television set to a clerk at M and W Standard gas in Berea.

The clerk called Berea Police and Trusty matched the description of the person at the gas station, Detective Rick Bates of the Berea Police Department said.

Berea Police detained Trusty because he did not have an operator's license, Bates.

Trusty, a resident of Brooksville, Fla., was driving a 1978 Monte Carlo at the time of his arrest. The car Trusty was driving was registered to Newland, police said.

According to Bates, a missing person report was filed for Newland and Trusty said he knew the whereabouts of the victim. Police found Newland's body with the instructions given by Trusty.

Bates said Trusty admitted to stabbing Newland.

In court Monday, District Judge Julia Adams said the murder charge specifies Trusty allegedly stabbed Newland 26 times causing death.

He is also charged with first-degree theft by unlawful taking, in conjunction with being found with Newland's car — a charge to which he has also pleaded not guilty.

Trusty told District Court Monday he was a resident of Florida after Adams questioned him about being a possible South Carolina resident.

He told Adams he had family in Florida.

He is wanted for parole violations in Florida. Sgt. Alan Love told the court Florida was interested in extraditing Trusty for his violations. Love said he would be tried in Madison County first on his charges. It is not known at this time what his Florida parole violations are.

A plea of guilty was entered by Trusty for driving without a valid operator's license.

The defendant's counsel said they were concerned with trying to get bond posted for their client and wanted to get a hearing as soon as possible.

"Our interest right now is having

See TRUSTY, Page A6

Many cases of fake IDs are amended

By Terry Sebastian
and Jennifer Feldman

Editor's note: the following is the second in a series on access to alcohol.

Since she was 16-years-old, Tracy Whitley said she had never had any problems getting into bars — she simply presented her self-made driver's license at the door of alcohol establishments. She never worried about getting caught.

"Like I said, I'd been getting into bars since I was 16," she reiterated.

Last November, her attitude changed.

Whitley, 19, a Nicholasville resident, was apprehended at O'Reilly's Pub and charged with falsely representing another's license as her own by Richmond police, according to the citation. It was the first time in three years she had worried about owning a false ID.

"I had that thing for three years, until they took it away," she said. "I figured the worst they would do is take it away and tell me not to come back. I didn't figure they'd bust me because I had never heard of anybody getting busted for it."

Whitley's point is valid.

Many of Richmond's city officials and bar owners say they are

Destination:
DOWNTOWN



working harder at apprehending and confiscating fake IDs. Yet since August 1989, only seven cases relating to false identification have been filed in Madison County District Court. Of those, three were amended to lesser charges.

Possession of a false ID is a general term used to describe specific charges involving forgery or misrepresentation of an ID.

A person using another driver's license to enter a bar or to buy alcohol is a class A misdemeanor which could result in a \$12 to \$500 fine and possible six months in prison.

"If it is representing as another's driver's license and if they are not causing any trouble and they are not drunk, we are just citing them and letting them go," Lt. Larry Cook, Richmond Police Department, said.

See ID, Page A6

Bill would establish common governing board for colleges

By Ken Holloway
News editor

Currently each university in Kentucky has its own governing board which functions independently from other universities and is appointed by the governor.

"Each one of these institutions functions independently except that the Council on Higher Education operates to help with the funding of the universities through formula funding," said Rep. Charles Geveden, D-Wickliffe.

But if House Bill 612, sponsored by Wickliffe, passes the General Assembly, a Kentucky Regional System of Higher Education composed of the six regional universities and the community college system would be established.

The bill would also delineate the responsibilities of the system to include the acquisition, purchase, holding, and leasing of any property.

The bill also calls for the establishment of membership and a guideline of duties of the board of govern-

The Kentucky
Gen



nors.

Geveden said HB 612 will not pass. He said the bill appeared before the House Education Committee last Thursday morning, and he submitted a House Committee Substitute which would direct the Legislative Research Commission to conduct a study on the feasibility of a central governing board for higher education between now and the next legislative session.

The bill along with the committee substitute, according to Geveden, passed by a narrow margin. He said the bill may die in the Rules Committee.

Even though Geveden is trying to suggest some changes in the current system, he did say that the current

See BILL, Page A6

Army says incinerator still planned for construction

By Ken Holloway
News editor

Should or should not an incinerator be built at the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot?

Members in organizations like Common Ground and Concerned Citizens of Madison County are opposed to the Army's decision to build an on-site incineration facility.

Local citizens, which numbered over 100, were given an update on the chemical agent disposal program during a meeting at Clark-Moore Middle School March 7.

The meeting was coordinated by the Local Intergovernmental Consultation and Coordination Board which was established by the Army in an effort to keep the community informed of the developments in destroying the

nerve gas agent.

Much to the disapproval of the citizens at the meeting, the Army said

See ARMY, Page A5

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Senate votes to increase sabbatical funding

By Ken Holloway
News editor

Increases in the funding of the university sabbatical leaves was approved March 5 at the university Faculty Senate meeting.

According to Dr. David Sefton, chair of the university history department, the Committee on the Budget was asked to examine the university's budget for sabbatical leaves last semester.

According to the university faculty staff handbook, after 14 semesters of service tenured faculty and administrative members who have full-time employment may apply for a sabbatical leave to devote to a research project.

The employees have these options: a sabbatical leave for two

semesters at half salary, a semester at full salary or half a sabbatical leave for two semesters at full salary.

Sefton said sabbatical leaves are not automatic.

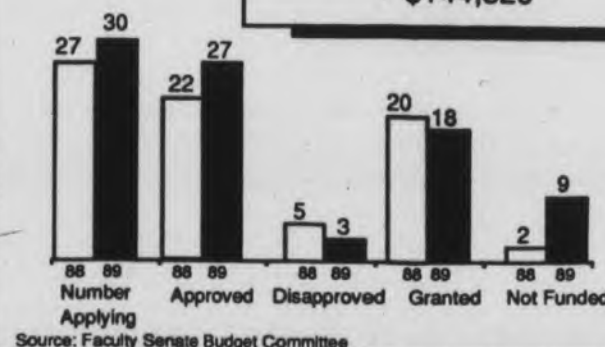
According to Sefton, an employee requesting a leave must have a project proposal in mind, and the project proposal must be reviewed by a departmental committee, a department chair, a college committee, a college dean, a university committee and the vice president of Academic Affairs.

In a report presented by the budget committee during the meeting, it states that the policy of the university is to grant as many sabbaticals each year as are approved and for which replacement costs can be funded from the university sabbatical pool. The

See SABBATICAL, Page A5

University sabbaticals granted

Money budgeted for sabbaticals:
1988-89 \$564,452
1989-90 \$419,932
- \$144,520



Source: Faculty Senate Budget Committee

Progress graphic by Terry Sebastian

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Jennifer Feldman Editor
 J.S. Newton Managing editor
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 Charles Lister Staff artist

Students needn't travel to benefit from foreign language stipulation

On the discussion of whether or not a foreign language requirement would serve students of the university, we feel there are infinite advantages to having to take a foreign language.

Foreign language has become a hot topic among students, faculty and administrators since the Board of Regents said it was considering adding a requirement to some departments. Some feel that it is not the role of a university to make students take a foreign language if they do not want to. Others think a foreign language is useless for students who plan on staying in and around the surrounding areas. Still others argue that a requirement of one or two semesters would not produce a fluency in a second language and is therefore a waste of their free electives.

While some of these points have some merit, we feel the positive effects far outweigh the "inconvenience" of a foreign language requirement.

Some students say they will never cross an ocean, so a foreign language would be more of a hindrance than a help. But we counter that argument by saying one needn't cross a border to need knowledge of a second language — take french-speaking Quebec and Spanish-speaking Mexico as prime examples

for the need for a foreign language.

Knowing a foreign language will undoubtedly increase one's job market. As the United States becomes more integrated, even an elementary knowledge of a second language will benefit students in the job hunt. Some states have predominantly French or Spanish-speaking cities, but a student need not even leave Kentucky to find use for a second language.

Toyota, for example, is a Japanese based conglomerate that employs many United States citizens. Certainly the ability to communicate in their tongue would help in a U.S. citizen's opportunity for advancement within that company.

But economics aside, requiring students to take a foreign language could be one of the single best strokes for their social and cultural development. While students may not become fluent in one or two semesters, they would nonetheless gain basic principles that would enable the understanding of small words or short sentences. The benefits could be as small as directing a foreign student to the university cafeteria or watching a foreign film festival.

The advantages outweigh the disadvantages. C'est tout.



To the editor:

Good Friday holiday should be reinstated

This letter concerns all faculty, staff, employees and students.

Question: In view of the fact that the governor has made Martin Luther King Day a state holiday, should President Funderburk reinstate our Good Friday holiday? As the petitions being

signed clearly state, the employees have asked this question many times in the last few weeks. We are well advised from the EKU handbook that our holidays off are subject to presidential approval. There are many faculty and staff with a lot of dedicated

years of service here at the university. We deserve a fair and honest reply to the above question in any manner President Funderburk sees proper.

Steve Allen
Physical Plant

Minority scholarship not unfair

Being an African-American student leader and a recipient of the Commonwealth Minority Scholarship, I was appalled in reading the letter to the editor, "Scholarship Based on Race is Racist." In an administrative perspective, a scholarship based on race cannot be racist when the race is the minority. The scholarship originated under the state desegregation plan of Higher Education seven years ago. The purpose of the plan was to promote goodwill and understanding by providing educational scholarships and financial assistance to African-American students at predominantly white universities in Kentucky.

The Commonwealth Minority Scholarship (CMS) is one of twenty-four scholarships that is offered to incoming students here at EKU. One requirement to receive the CMS is that you must be an African-American from Kentucky. Eastern Kentucky used the grant in an effort to recruit African-American faculty and students, as well as an incentive to retain our students and faculty here at EKU. Another portion of the grant was used to establish the Office of Minority Affairs in

1984. The Office of Minority Affairs was set up to participate in the ongoing programs of recruitment, retention and special programs for minority students and to serve as a liaison officer to help minority students, faculty and staff resolve race-related issues within the university community.

The statement that would EKU do if hundreds of white students started applying for the scholarship was made in the letter. EKU does not have to worry because CMS has its own account. CMS does not take away any funds from the other twenty-three scholarships that are offered to incoming students.

There are requirements an African-American student must meet in order to a recipient of the CMS. One requirement is that as an undergraduate he/she must have at least a 2.5 high school or undergraduate grade point average with extracurricular support in athletics, community and/or student government services, or at least 3.0 grade point average without extracurricular support. A graduate student must maintain a minimum of 3.0 grade

point average in addition to the extra-curricular requirements. As you can see, this scholarship is offered to help high-achieving minority students to reach their academic goal.

Recalling the Bakke case, the Supreme Court of the United States in 1978 ruled that university admissions' policies may not use quotas to achieve racial balance. I checked with the EKU Admission Office, and they said that they do not use quotas to achieve racial balance. Therefore, the Bakke case has no merit in this issue.

It's obvious the person who wrote the letter is not a student at EKU because students here do their homework and avoid making such prejudice remarks. Everyone has the right to freedom of the press, but I totally disagree with the Progress in printing this letter when racial tension is at its highest. I recommend that letters in the editorial be positive in helping black and white relations, as opposed to having the potential to fuel the fire.

Detrick L. Briscoe
O'Donnell Hall

Ignorance of agriculture is all-too common

I am a student in the Technical Agriculture program here at Eastern and I am also employed at State Land Dairy, the university dairy farm. I would like to express the agriculture students' appreciation for the article and photograph of the student workers in the February 22nd issue. I think you might want to reprint the picture with more accurate information for the caption. Andy Morrow was hauling liquid manure and Jeff Masters was following him, with a tractor and a bale of hay. Farmers bale hay during the summer growing season and use this to feed the animals through the winter when no grasses are growing.

The mis-information on the caption demonstrates the lack of knowledge about agriculture. There are many people in the United State's popula-

tion who have little knowledge of where their food is produced or appreciation for the farmer who produces that food.

With less than 2 percent of the U.S. population in agriculture today, farmers are doing a good job keeping food on the table, while exporting large quantities for other countries. The cost of food in the United States today is relatively cheap, requiring people to spend less than 14 percent of their income on food. Beginning in the 1980s health costs became a greater expense in the U.S. citizen's budget than food.

I would like to thank EKU for the opportunity to receive a college education and giving me the confidence to go out in the working world and make the most of myself. I value my

education and have learned a great deal through general education classes. History, humanities and other general education classes have informed me about world development and citizenship. However, I believe there should be a class offered on food production and other aspects of agriculture for general education credit. I feel that knowledge of food production is just as important as other general education requirements since so few people have an awareness of where their daily food is produced or processed. One of the main issues facing the world today is production of adequate, safe, affordable food

Denna Hanson
Richmond

This letter was signed by seven other people.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. Punctuation will be corrected only to clarify letters. However, content will not be altered.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's

address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter.

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

During coldest months, color of comforter is not a concern

In early December, my mother called me from her home in Canada to tell me she was worried about her son, who would freeze this winter without a comforter.

She was right. This winter I froze.

But it was not due to my mother. She did all she could to keep me warm.

In early December she called a company in Freeport, Maine, and asked them to send her freezing son a blue, quilted comforter.

This company said sure. Just give us your credit-card number, and we will get it in the mail to him as soon as it becomes available, they said.

It was on back order and would be available in less than a month, they said.

I will not tell you the name of the company, but do the letters L.L. mean anything to you?

Good ole L.L.
OK. L.L. Bean. You talked me into it. The bright lights shining in my eyes somehow made me squeal.

Nothing against our fine Freeport company — the company that provides a toll-free number for easy ordering — the company that delivers parcels Federal Express.

But when they said as soon as possible they were a little extreme. At first they said about a month will be needed to get me my comforter.

That was fine by me.

It should have been in the mail around the time I got back from Christmas vacation.

Problem was — when I got back from break, my comforter was not sitting on the porch. It was not at the neighbor's house. It was not at the post office. It was not put on my bed by mysterious



J.S. Newton

Cacophony

little elves.

So I called good ole L.L. Bean up and politely asked about the hold up. He wasn't in, but customer service helped me just the same.

"Sir, we got some bad news for ya. Your comforter was put on back order again," they said. I understood. And besides, the cold weather was not upon us just yet. Sure. I could wait another week or two.

The day came when my comforter was supposed to be on my bed, keeping the heat of the waterbed close to my skinny little body.

My comforter never came. "I just was wondering what the hold up was on my comforter," I asked.

"Sir, I am deeply sorry for the delay. Let me check on that order for you. I'm looking at your order now. I'm sorry Mr. Newton. Your order has been back ordered again. It won't be available for..."

I interjected. "What? This is the second time. My comforter is already paid for, you know," I said.

"Yes sir. We are really sorry for the inconvenience. We would be happy to forward your comforter Federal Express," a L.L. Bean representative said. How was I supposed to be furious at these people when all they could say was, "yes sir, no sir, we are sorry sir, if we can be of service to you again in the future, sir."

A month went by. No comforter. February was a cold month.

Someone gave me a comforter to keep me warm. It had flowers all over it. Flowers are not good if machismo is your primary goal in life. Flowers only reminded me that it was getting closer to spring, and still I had no warm blanket.

"Where is my damn blanket?" I demanded after three months of waiting.

"Pushed back a little while, sir," they rebutted. They are so sneaky. Kill me with politeness — frustrate me with manners.

It was getting a little ridiculous — the whole process of waiting and all. I could not cancel my order after three months of patience. It would be a major moral defeat.

The comforter did not come after my little plea with the Bean rep.

After a long wait, I called Bean once more. This kind woman said that the hold up was due to a color shortage.

"What? You people have been back ordering my comforter because you do not have the right color," I whimpered with defeat.

"Yes sir. But we do have a fine garnet-colored comforter for you if you would like to change your order."

What a sap am I. I waited for three months to get the right color. I took the garnet comforter.

It makes my bed resemble one of those someone might see in the Love Boat suites. You know the ones: big, red and heart-shaped. Oh the agony.

But in the end, L.L. will get his, and how. I will use my 100 percent satisfaction guarantee, send the comforter back to Maine and have them ship me a blue one. I will wait to send it back until I know they have my color.

How to reach us

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Perspective

People poll

By Jonathan Adams

What would be your dream Spring Break?



Robert Burdine, senior, statistics, London:

36-26-36, blonde hair, blue eyes, 6-feet.



Eric Pinkel, senior, parks and recreation, Cincinnati:

White water rafting with David Lee Roth in Southern New Guinea.



Calvin Creech, junior, graphic design, Mount Vernon:

Virgin Islands with an unlimited supply of Bud.



Hope Burris, freshman, marketing, Louisville:

Spend a week on the beach in Hawaii.



Hallie Burger, junior, juvenile services, Ocala, Fla.:

To go to Cancun, Mexico, and drink cheap Coronas, and have a ball with a bunch of friends.



Daemon Overstreet, sophomore, political science, Louisville:

On a cruise around the Virgin Islands.

Superstar entertainer still makes comedy a dirty word

Columnist Art Buchwald recently sued Eddie Murphy and Paramount Studios. He claimed the film "Coming to America" was based on a story he had written years earlier, and the whole thing was fobbed off as an original script written by Murphy. Buchwald won the suit.

Good. Many popular comedians are overrated — I have a personal list that stretches from Dan Aykroyd to Gene Wilder — but Eddie Murphy is the one comic on the list who rubs me the wrong way in every possible category. Why he is considered a towering giant in the field of comedy is a matter that should be studied by a crack committee of sociologists.

I have a theory that many, if not most, people can't stand Murphy and wish the earth would swallow him whole. Yet he rarely receives the criticism he deserves. It's as though people are afraid not to laugh at him.

Murphy had charm in his "Saturday Night Live" days, even if he was always picking on easy targets like Gumby and Mr. Rogers. But he had to show restraint on television or face the wrath of network censors. (Readers may recall the eminently lame Charles Rocket, another SNL comedian who bravely said the big F word on a live broadcast. He was immediately fired and forgotten by the fickle public.)

However, Eddie's live concerts are a different fettle of kitch. He



Your turn

Keven McQueen

can say anything that crosses his mind, and he does. Profanity is probably the least harmful of vices — it merely makes you look stupid — but why do people pay good money to hear a full-grown adult talk like a stable hand?

If you heard a man talk like that on the street, you'd probably want to tell him to shut up. Yet, we put him in front of a half-million stoned teenagers who'd laugh uproariously if he only did bird calls and hand shadows, and it's called "comic genius." Murphy's torrential profanity becomes numbing, then boring and finally exasperating. Ah, but one must keep pretending to enjoy listening to Eddie say what can be heard in any residence hall for free. No one wants to look like a racist nerd.

Here are some coprolalia statistics from that fine journal of intellectual pursuits, People magazine: Murphy's last film, the generously panned "Harlem Nights" contains 234 severe and not-so severe swear words. The film is 115 minutes long. That averages out to about two oaths a minute.

But Eddie does have talent. He is an astounding mimic. Occasionally,

he shows a little self-control and is genuinely funny, even insightful. But this handful of diamonds is lost in the coal slag that he spews. He could be brilliant. Instead, he goes for the cheap 'n' easy laugh. Sometimes his sense of timing goes awry, and he ruins routines by stretching them out for several minutes, as in his imitation of a man describing a bus accident victim.

Some insist that Murphy is an important comedian because he's one of the few superstar black entertainers. True, he's not Stepin Fetchit, but he's no role model either, unless "You, too, can be a rich sewer-mouthed bragging jerk" is considered a positive message.

Film critic Stephen Schiff nailed Eddie for vanity in Vanity Fair magazine: "He's invulnerable — godlike, preening and passionately in love with himself... we're asked to applaud his skill at insulting secretaries, bureaucrats and assorted construction workers — ordinary people doing their job — and to admire how much cleverer he is than the audience that comes to worship him."

But another critic got right to the diseased heart of the matter in a review of "Eddie Murphy Raw": "By the end of the film, I felt I had spent an hour and a half at the lowest level where human life can still be called human."

No one ever said that after seeing a Spike Lee movie.

McQueen is a graduate student in English from Bond, Ky.

Puppy's problems place life in proper perspective

Gosh, what am I going to do? My life is soooo tough. I've only got 24 hours to cram 30 hours of work into. I've got bills running out my aspirations and debts the size of federally-funded third world countries. Besides that, I have 18 hours of classes that meet for two hours every other day and I just lost my job. Blah, Blah, Blah. Gripe, Gripe, Gripe. Complain, Complain, Complain.

Do you ever find yourself thinking like this? The weight of the world is on your shoulders and an old football injury is acting up again. Or maybe it's your job to plug up the holes in the dam, all 21 of them.

I recently found myself in just such a predicament. The establishment which provided sustenance for my wife and me the past couple of years suddenly closed down with no warning whatsoever. Sure, it was only a By-pass choke-and-puke joint but it did pay the bills.

As luck would have it, the car payment, electric bill, insurance and credit cards were all due. Great, what else can go wrong?

How about mid-terms being the next week? How about the car's gas tank running on fumes? How about Girl Scout cookies going on sale?

Pretty bad, huh? My wife Mary Sue and I thought so. At least until Rufus came into our lives.

We found Rufus curled up beside a Big Wheel behind our apartment about three days ago. He has big, sad, black eyes and fuzzy black fur with brown sock-feet. He was just what we needed to cheer ourselves — a puppy.

But Rufus wasn't just another puppy.

We could tell he was different from the moment we saw him. He didn't move very fast or act playful like most puppies do. In fact, it was a struggle for him to even



My turn

Travis Flora

walk.

When we picked him up, we knew why.

Rufus was nothing but skin and bones. Somebody had abandoned this poor little guy to fend for himself. He can't be over eight weeks old and already he's out in the real world. He doesn't even have all his teeth yet.

We almost started crying when we felt him. We could count every rib. His legs have almost no muscle on them. And the skin over his tailbone is so tight it feels like the bones are going to pop through.

And we thought we had it bad. The guilt about the way we were feeling hit hard. We really have a lot compared to little Ruf. We worried about bills and finding a job; he worried about his next meal and finding shelter.

So, putting all fears of eviction aside, we took the little guy in to be counted as one of our own. There were problems immediately.

The first was gaining his trust. Evidently someone roughed him up pretty bad because whenever one of us stood up he'd head for the corner, tail tucked.

The second was getting him to eat. The aforementioned tooth problem didn't help. And for some reason, milk didn't appeal to him. He finally drank some water and some ground up Puppy Chow — only 39 cents for a trial size at Big Lots.

And finally, the bath. Most dogs hate baths and will fight and kick until you're wetter than they are. Not this little pup. He just sat

there, too weak to fight. He didn't even mind when we used the hair dryer.

Rufus is doing better now, even though it has been less than a week of intensive care. We've gained his trust. He follows us around the house now. He has so much love to give. It just burns me up that someone could have been so mean to such a sweet little animal.

He enjoys riding around in our Mustang. And, even though there is no significant scientific evidence, I think he's a Beatles fan, too. He met his first duck on Tuesday and seemed to like it. He's also sleeping in our bedroom. On the floor, of course. But what kind of parents would we be if we left him outside every night in his condition? At least those old Progresses we have come in handy for something.

I found a new job in Lexington and we're thinking about finding an apartment where we can have pets. If not, we'll just keep him hidden until we can find a prospective adopter who meets our standards.

I don't feel so bad about how life's been treating me lately. And I don't feel sorry for other people's sob stories now either. At least they have the choice of doing something about it.

I realize now that all the things in life most people find important or complain about are really just the trivialities of small people.

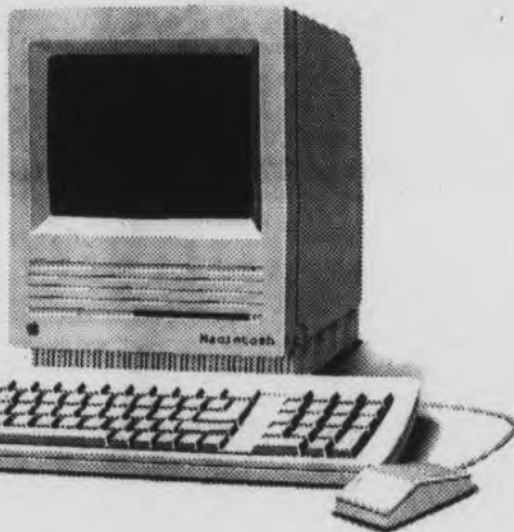
Life is really very simple now. It's the stars in the sky, the wind in the trees, the roof over my head. It's the feeling of content provided by being needed and loved. And it's powdered Puppy Chow on a little dog's breath.

Have a nice Spring Break. Travis Flora, a senior public relations major from Chaplin, Ky., is assistant copy editor.



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Campus news

ELECTIONS

Continued from Front page
do with setting up a separate organization that will promote students to stay at the university for the weekend. Evans said the organization would have elected officials and would help promote school spirit.

Parking is one of those realistic goals Whatley and Evans will elaborate on. Evans said his party's plan is attainable from all aspects.

"We are not going to promote a 14-story parking structure. What I am concerned with: how am I going to park my car tomorrow? We won't promise something that we can't implement in one year," Evans said.

Also, the "WE" party, which signifies the first initial in last name of both running mates, plans on initiating a campus awareness week on campus racism. Whatley said she is concerned with the growing problems dealing with racial relations.

"I definitely think there is a problem. That is one of the main issues we will be addressing in our platform," Whatley said.

Evans agreed. "We are for the students and not just one segment of them," he said.

These are just some of the issues the "WE" party will address, Whatley said.

Student Association will sponsor a presidential roundtable. The roundtable will not be a debate, but will be an open forum for students to ask candidates about issues they are concerned about, current president Scott Childress said.

The forum will be held March 27 in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building at 9 p.m.



Selling a way

Molly and Sabrina Metcalf, daughters of Dr. Scott Metcalf who is a professor in the university math department, sell Girl Scout cookies for the Brownies outside the bookstore.

Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

Student Association likely to ask students about library hours

By J.S. Newton
Managing editor

Students are likely to get a chance to voice their opinions about the university library hours, if all goes according to a proposal being discussed in the university Student Association.

The legislative measure is sponsored by Sen. Becky Dierig, who also is in charge of the senate elections to be held April 3.

According to the resolution, it will be used to gather additional research for the study of extended library hours.

March 27 is the target date to pass the legislation, leaving just enough time to get the resolution on the spring ballot, Student Association president Scott Childress said.

Also on the agenda for the Tuesday meeting was a bill that would increase academic requirements for student senators.

Sen. Tammy Arnold, who co-sponsors the act, said she thought it was a necessary step in keeping pace with the student body.

"Don't you at least want senators to be average? At this point they are not," Arnold said in reference to the student senate GPAs.

The legislation passed unanimously.

University students, overall, maintain a 2.6 cumulative grade point average, according to the legislation.

Student senators must maintain a 2.0 GPA to be on the senate. The new act would raise the standard to a 2.2 cumulative, and it would raise executive GPAs from a 2.2 to a 2.5 cumulative.

Dierig said the act would enhance the performance of the already-strong Student Senate.

"If we are already making the grades now, we should keep doing it," she said.

According to Childress, if the act was approved by the Student Affairs Committee, and not tabled, it would end up at the Board of Regents.

Legislation which would reduce the number of senators was tossed back into committee for further study.

Currently students have one senator per every 200 students. The new act, if it were to make it out of committee, would make the ratio 350 - 1. According to the act, if action were taken on a later date, it would be put into effect in the spring of 1991.

Student Association will hold a Presidential Roundtable for the executive candidates March 27. It will start at 9 p.m.

Spring break offers students a variety of vacation spots

By Becca Morrison
Staff writer

"Coronas are \$7.50 a case, that's the best part," Hallie Burger, a junior juvenile services major, said of her upcoming trip to Cancun, Mexico.

When classes end, and in some cases before then, university students will leave the university for Spring Break.

While some students are staying on campus or going to their hometowns for the holiday, others are traveling to Mexico, California, the Bahamas, Wisconsin, Chicago and the perennial favorite Florida, just to name a few.

Spring break starts March 17 and ends March 26.

Some students plan on spending as little as possible to get to their destination while others are spending nearly \$1,000.

Burger is going to Cancun with seven other university students. They are driving to Atlanta, Ga., where they

will then take a flight to Cancun.

The group plans to attend a bull fight and go parasailing while in Mexico, Burger said.

Another student bound for Cancun is Chris Welsh.

Welsh's parents own a condominium in Cancun and this will make his fifth trip there.

Welsh estimates the total cost of his trip at \$950.

The university's Explorer's Club plans on making a more economical journey to Florida.

The club, led by Jeff Shields, is traveling to Big Pine Key, which is about 35 miles out of Key West, for \$175 each.

Nineteen students are making the 1,200-mile trip in two university vans. Transportation, food and lodging is included in the price.

Shields said the group would lie on the beach during the day and at night go into Key West to Duvall

Street to hit the bars.

Shields said there was also a carnival every night at sunset at Mallory Square.

Gina Hill, a freshman majoring in paralegal science, plans on spending her fourth consecutive Spring Break in Daytona Beach, Fla. She is going with her roommate Mary Shea and four other university students.

Hill, who said she has gone to a tanning bed for the past seven days said she looks forward to, "meeting guys, laying out on the beach and

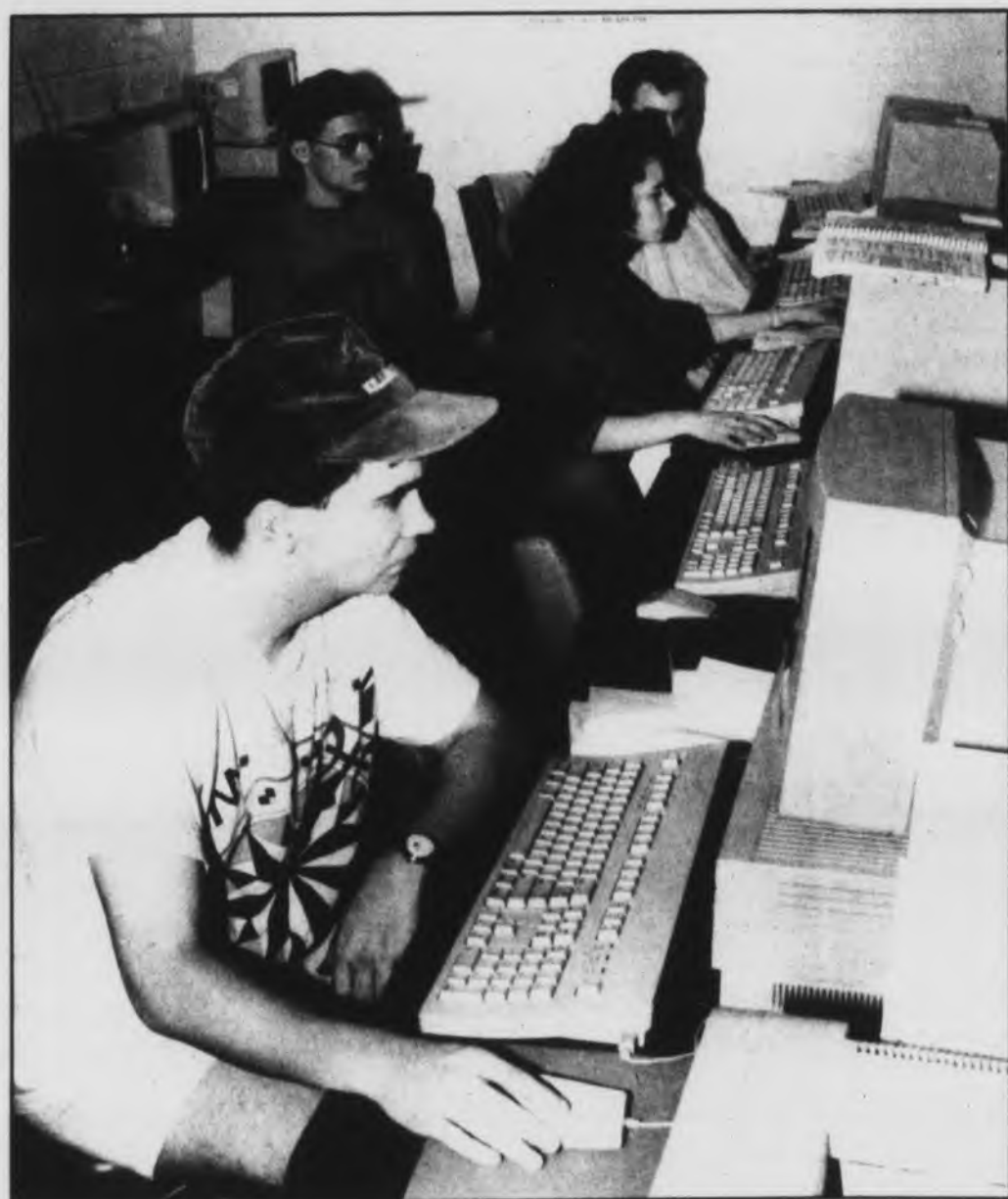
being on MTV."

Sherry Jackson, a junior public relations major, plans on trying to get on the Oprah Winfrey Show when she travels to Chicago with one of her sorority sisters for her vacation.

"We're planning on not spending a lot of money," Jackson said "we're going to museums and bars."

Lynne Abney, a sophomore political science major, is headed for cooler climates in Wisconsin.

She is going to visit her boyfriend, she said.



Staff positions

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Assistant News Editor
Copy Editor
Assistant Copy Editor
Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Assistant Sports Editor

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Applications and staff descriptions Available in Room 117 Donovan Annex

Application deadline: Thursday, April 26.



Campus news

Students may not be included in home-state census count

By Julie Smead
Staff writer

What do college students, hospital patients and prisoners in custody have in common?

According to Susan Latham of the Census Bureau, Lexington District Office, each of these groups won't be counted as residents of their home state in the 1990 census. Instead, they are considered to be living in a "special place" and are counted as residents of the state in which they are temporarily living.

In other words, a Kentucky college student's family in Ohio, for instance, would not include him or her as a member of their household.

Tom Smith, regional information officer of the Census Bureau Regional Census Center in Charlotte, NC, attributes this to the "Rule of Usual Residence." This rule says that in whatever state a person spends most of their time, (nine months out of the year for most college students) that is the state in which they are recorded by the Census Bureau to reside.

The 1990 census will start showing up in Central Kentucky mailboxes approximately March 23, according to Latham.

According to Smith, information taken from the survey provides the federal government with statistics that determine much more than simply how many people there are in the country.

The survey, consisting of two questionnaires, pools basic information such as sex, marital status, number of family members, job status, and housing characteristics.

This information, according to Smith, is used in essentially three ways: to plan for needed community services, to provide private businesses with marketing statistics, and to ensure equitable representation in Congress.

"For the 1988 fiscal year," Smith said, "40 billion dollars was provided to communities for services."

"Where schools should be built, where roads should be constructed or widened, and where day care centers



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

Kentucky's census count may be boosted by out-of-state students attending the university.

are needed are just some examples of how the census statistics are used," Smith said.

Private businesses benefit also. "Reams of data are available for marketing use by the private sector," Smith said. "The Census Bureau Data Users Services Division in Washington, D.C. has all the information."

Individual's names are not disclosed for any reason. They are kept on file only for the purposes of administering follow-up questionnaires to people who either fail to reply or have returned an incomplete questionnaire.

"Everyone involved in the census taking must swear to an oath of confidentiality," Smith said. "Misuse of confidential information can result in up to 10 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000."

Population growth trends determine the distribution of the fixed 435 seats in the House of Representatives. According to Smith, population

growth is shifting from the Northeast part of the country into the sunbelt area, the southern region that spans from Florida to California. Consequently, states like Florida, Texas and California claim a large percentage of Congressional representatives.

Other trends such as life expectancy and birth rate are investigated by the Census Bureau. Baby boomers, the 35 to 44 year age group, are currently the fastest growing age group in the country.

The 1990 census will provide thousands of temporary jobs to those who can "pass the test."

On March 22 at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., the Berea Housing Authority, 101 Orchard St., Berea, will be giving tests to those interested in being a temporary census taker. Test scores will determine who is hired.

Tests will also be given in Richmond March 19 and 26 at the Madison RECC Building, 457 E. Main St., at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

bathroom had been broken.

Robert Flechter, Mattox Hall, reported that the driver side window of his vehicle had been broken and that his radar detector was taken from his vehicle while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

Lynn Kibbons, Bates Creek, reported that her car had been damaged while it was parked in the Carter Parking Lot.

March 8:
Barry Feland Bailey, 21, Owingsville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Karl C. Rankin Jr., 36, Elkton, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Jack Hutchinson, Physical Plant, reported that 10 sheets of plaster board were damaged at two apartments on Summit Street.

March 9:
Marty Wagner, Mattox Hall, reported the sounding of a fire alarm. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found no smoke or fire.

amounted to if it had been increased proportionately to salaries since 1982 through 1983 when the \$40,000 figure was established.

Also proposed is an increase in the university contribution to the sabbatical pool each year by a percentage equal to the increase in faculty salaries, and any funds from the sabbatical pool not used for replacement costs be carried over for the following year.

In other Senate news, faculty salaries in comparison to those of other regional universities were compiled.

Jim Clark, who helped package the information together, said every year each university fills out a standardized information questionnaire for the Council on Higher Education.

"We report to them how many faculty members we have under their definition, and what their average salaries are," said Clark, university director of planning and budget.

Clark said the numbers compiled in the handbook were by academic rank — professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructor. These

nerve agent (350 tons of nerve agent) out of all the sites. The stockpile is also located in the most densely populated area.

Dr. Oris Blackwell, chairman for the university department of environmental health science, said the Army has done a series of studies that culminated two years ago in the final Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement.

These studies showed that the best alternative to destroy the chemical

weapons was by incineration, and the safest was on-site incineration compared to transporting the chemical agent to one disposal site.

The Lexington-Blue Grass Depot's on-site incinerator has construction plans scheduled for September 1992.

The system will be tested in March 1995, and actual burning of the nerve gas agent is scheduled to begin in March 1996. The cost for building the incinerator is \$200 million.

Police beat

Compiled by Terry Sebastian

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety:

March 3:
Greg Watts, Palmer Hall, reported the theft of his wallet from his room.

Denise K. Dornier, 20, Fort Wright, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Mary K. Nolan, 22, Florence, was arrested and charged with reckless driving and driving under the influence of alcohol.

March 4:
Christopher J. Harris, 19, Hager Drive, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol intoxication, possession of marijuana and speeding.

March 5:
Donald Powell, Cottonwood Drive, reported that a tire on his vehicle had been deliberately punctured while it was parked in Martin Hall Parking Lot.
Iris Richardson, Crabbe Library,

reported that a rock had been thrown through a second floor window. The rock was taken as evidence.

Jimmy Cox, Mattox Hall desk, reported a small fire was burning in the grass area near the first floor bathroom. The fire was extinguished with water, and it was determined that the fire appeared to be a bag of donuts.

March 6:
Justina Bonar, Ross Drive, reported the theft of her purse from the basement level female locker room in Alumni Coliseum.

March 7:
Michael Zimmerman, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of a mirror from his vehicle while it was parked in the Van Hoose Parking Lot.

Darryl Coyle, Todd Hall, reported that the passenger side window of his vehicle had been broken and that his radar detector was taken from his vehicle while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

Donald Sweeney, Keene Hall, reported that a mirror from the third floor

SABBATICAL

Continued from Front page

pool is made up of a budgeted \$40,000 plus whatever has been saved by the university from full-year sabbaticals at half pay.

Sefton said that there is sometimes a misconception that sabbatical leaves are used as a paid vacation, but he said the leaves are used to increase teaching effectiveness and to strengthen academic programs.

Sefton also said that because the budget committee believes that the program could prove beneficial to the faculty and administrators, it asked the Senate to make the following recommendations to university president Dr. Hanly Funderburk.

The first proposal asked the current \$40,000 pool be increased to \$61,500 plus a percentage equal to the percentage increase in the faculty salary pool for 1990 through 1991.

The \$61,500 amount is what the university contribution would have

ARMY

Continue from Front page

it is going to stand by its decision made in February 1989 to build an on-site incinerator in Richmond.

The problem started for Richmond when Congress mandated that chemical weapons be destroyed at the eight sites in the United States where they are stored.

The Richmond stockpile is the smallest, storing 1.6 percent of total

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Campus news

ID

Continued from Front page

"We tell them to leave the place and don't come back."

A more serious charge is criminal possession of a forged instrument, a class D felony, which carries with it a one-to-five-year prison sentence.

Cook said police are arresting people who are found with forged IDs, but said he feels a one to five year prison sentence is a little rough.

"I don't foresee sending them to the pen for one to five years just because they altered a little ID just to get into a bar to have a good time," Cook said. "I think if you tack a little fine, \$100 or couple hundred dollars to them then they are going to think about it before they do it again because it is going to hurt them worse than giving them jail time."

John Coy, district judge, agreed.

"I don't want to pre-judge any case, but it seems to me that one to five years in the penitentiary is pretty harsh for some kid wanting to buy alcohol underage which is really the crime when you think about it," Coy said. "It depends on the circumstances of the particular crime."

Coy said he feels the amending of a charge still sends a serious message.

"I don't know how anybody can see a fine of \$200 and a conviction of a crime as a slap on the hand if you are a young person going to college who is looking forward to a career," Coy said. "A conviction of any kind is a very serious matter in a young person's life."

Whitledge's charge was dismissed on the condition she have no offenses for one year. Although she said she was scared when she was apprehended, she said it was "no big deal" that she was cited.

Christopher Flinn, 18, was apprehended at J. Sutter's Mill and charged with criminal possession of a forged instrument, a felony. His charge was amended to disorderly conduct, for which he paid \$161.50 in fines.

He took his punishment to heart.

"I wouldn't ever think about doing anything like that again," he said, adding he discouraged friends from using fake IDs. "I can't force 'em not to use fake IDs, but I tell 'em it's not worth it, it's not worth it at all."

It is up to the discretion of the judge to amend or drop charges, according to Sherri Pate, assistant county attorney.

"It's more along the lines of a philosophical stand point of the court system," Pate said. "Both people are doing something to get into a drinking establishment, one with a fake ID the other with another's license. The judges are striving to treat everyone the same."

Perhaps because there is little threat to a potential violator of being severely charged, fake ID cards are common among college and even high school students, according to many bar owners, police officers and others familiar with the crime.

"I don't know a whole lot of people down here, but I know at least 10 people I could name off that have them. That's a lot," Flinn, a freshman from Cincinnati, said.

Kane Flannery, owner of Talk of the Town on First street, said his employees are trained to look for "fakes" — tattered edges, glossy lamination, clear backsides, too much space between lines, sketchy Kentucky seal. Even with these specifics to look for, however, many fake IDs get through, officers say.

Part of the problem is that some of the IDs with which underage students are using to enter bars and purchase alcohol are real.

With a birth certificate and social security card, a person can have a new operator's license made.

"That's no guarantee, but it provides us with a little more information than someone just coming in here and saying, 'I'm so-and-so,'" Barbara Campbell, a deputy clerk, said.

A clerk can refuse to issue a license if a signature varies from that on the social security card or if there are other reasons to suspect that the person is not who he or she is representing, but Campbell said it was "not impossible at all" for a person to successfully have a false ID made.

Cook said he feels some bars do not check identification at the door like they should. Although certain bars "catch a few and call us, there is probably no telling how many that slide by them and get in."

"I think it is getting worse. It seems to me like I can hear a dispatcher call a patrol unit to reference an ID check every night," Cook said. "Especially when there is a crowd downtown."

Cook said the crowd is not necessarily the university's students.

"You just wouldn't believe all the 16-to-17-year-old kids that we are getting from Nicholasville, Winchester and Lexington. Even Louisville," Cook said. "They just all come into Richmond, all these young kids because they know they can get into the bars at 187 and if they are 17, a lot of them have these fake IDs."



Stuck in a tree?

Lisa Kupper, a sophomore law enforcement major from Louisville, poses for students making water color drawings in the Ravine Monday afternoon.

Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

TRUSTY

Continued from Front page

a hearing with some dispatch — in a hurry — quickly," Defense Attorney Ernie Lewis said.

Lewis said he thought Trusty was scared when he gave police his brother's identification.

"He told them he was Odust when he was arrested. He told us who he really was and told us he was an adult," Lewis said. "I'm sure he was just scared."

Trusty was asked if he wanted to spend the night at Newland's house, Lewis said.

Trusty's fingerprints were checked with the Kentucky State Police Lab, a police news release said.

According to the booking department of the Madison County Detention Center, a \$100,000 cash bond was set by Adams.

Lewis said yesterday no one has expressed interest in making bond for Trusty.

"No. No one has. It is fairly standard for these kind of cases," Lewis said.

Murder is a capital offence.

BILL

Continued from Front page

system is working much better than it used to because of the Council on Higher Education.

"There seems to be some consistency and continuity into what is happening," Geveden said. "But nothing is perfect, and there might be a better way."

According to university president Dr. Hanly Funderburk, the better way is the system currently being used by the eight Kentucky institutions.

Funderburk, who has been a chief executive officer at three institutions, said he has been a part of the current system that Kentucky is using for over 20 years and that it works well.

Funderburk also said the problem with this bill is it would coordinate the institutions too much.

"I think there is something to be said for a little diversity and a little friendly competition," Funderburk said. "That's the reason I like the present system. Each institution has its own governing board, and I like that. I think that this is better for Kentucky than having an overall governing board."

Also included in the 90-page bill is a provision calling for six-year terms for members filling vacancies on the Council on Higher Education and the governing boards, effective Jan. 1, 1992.

"I think some people would like to see longer terms for the Board members, and I certainly agree with that," Funderburk said. The current term on the governing board is four years.

"My experience with education has taught me that a six-year term for a governing board member is much better," Funderburk said. "You need two or three years to become acquainted with the university and the system before you can really make a contribution as a board member."

Funderburk said he does not have any objections about LRC studying the feasibility of a central governing board, but he does not expect the implementing of an overall governing board in the higher education system anytime soon.

Geveden said the bill could possibly ease future conflicts between each institution's president and the Board of Regents.

For example, Geveden said Morehead State University and Kentucky State University not too long ago were having problems with the contract renewals of their presidents.

Geveden said that Pennsylvania and North Carolina are just two of the states that have large boards which govern the higher education system.

"I tried to model what Pennsylvania was operating their higher education system, and it just seems to me to be a very workable situation," Geveden said. "I don't know if it would be an improvement or not, but maybe we should try some different things."

Geveden said one of the reasons the bill is not going smoothly in the legislature is that people involved with the various regional system do not want the system changed.

"It's just a fact of life that some people think that the system is working well as it is," Geveden said, "and they do not want to change it."

"When I call Mom,
she either wants
to talk art or football.
Usually football?"



Jacqueline Reinhard-Arizona State University-Class of 1991

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DOMESTIC DIPLOMAS: For married and returning students, college track can be a financial, emotional roller-coaster ride

Editor's note: The author, a sophomore English major, is president of the Brockton Residents' Association. As always, the Progress editors welcome submissions from our readers.

By Anson McIntosh
Contributing writer

Hope and Rande Jones moved onto the university campus in 1984; three months later 28-year-old Rande was in the hospital with a heart catheterization. They had three young boys ages 6, 4 and 2, and no hospital insurance. Two hospitals were involved and along with doctors' fees, the bills were over \$3,000.

Now that Eric is 12; Trevor, 10; and Andrew, 8; the bills from Rande's near-heart attack are paid off. Recently, they paid what their insurance did not pay on another operation Rande had, this one on his back.

"It took my student loan," Hope said. "It took what I had left, it's part of living expenses."

Hope, a child and family studies major, and Rande, a math major who graduated last year, are typical nontraditional students with a family. They are struggling to get through college on Rande's teaching paycheck and Hope's financial aid.

"My kids have never been to a dentist," Hope said. "It's because we haven't been able to afford it; therefore, I have a 12-year-old who will probably act like a 2-year-old when he gets into a dentist's chair for the first time."

"Occasionally we get a babysitter, but it's not very often. By the time we pay somebody, it's not worth the effort. It's a double-whammy; you pay to eat out, and you pay to leave the house."

Sachi Purvis is a divorced mother of two girls: Morgan Rae, 5; and Amanda Faith, 3. The police administration major found out the hard way that she cannot do it all.

"My mom holds the insurance on my car," Purvis said. "In spring of 1988 I was working two jobs and going to school, and I just did so much I exhausted myself and passed out at the wheel, and I wrecked my car. Everybody says 'I can't see how you do it all.'"

"I had it in my mind that I could do it all and I pushed myself to a point that my body said: 'That's it' and it quit on me. I don't even re-

member it. I hit a guardrail and ended up in a field. I did extensive damage to my car."

Purvis was able to walk away from the accident, but because this was the second accident which she claimed on her policy, the insurance company canceled her policy.

The children's father is behind on his child support. Due to a recent court action, Purvis will soon be able to collect the money, plus 10 percent of the backlogged child support.

"That's going to help, but it's really hurt me twice," Purvis said. "It's put me behind on my bills, which means I have to pay a service charge, plus that hurts my credit rating. I've lost a couple of credit cards because I'm behind on them. That really hurts because there have been times I've had to use my Visa to buy groceries."

Some items such as medical bills, child care and rent can be reimbursed by an expansion of a student's loan. Things like credit cards, car maintenance and insurance cannot.

All students get the same amount of financial aid, for the same amount of need, unless the student requests a budget expansion. Students with families do get an extra \$500 per year for child care, if need is proven. Purvis says that even though she is on a sliding scale at the daycare where Amanda stays, she still pays \$35 per week.

Although the majority of non-traditional students have a difficult time, there are a few who do not qualify for financial assistance. Connie Brock is among this minority.

Brock is divorced and has one married daughter. She quit her well-

paying job of 17 years at the beginning of this year. Because she made so much last year, the dietetics major is unable to receive aid.

All last year she lived with her parents in order to save money. She now realizes, after her first semester the university, that her savings are not going to go very far with tuition, books and rent.

While she lived with her parents, Brock planned ahead. She bought things for college life like extra clothes and a better car, to replace her old one.

"I don't have spending money like I used to have," Brock said. "I don't go shopping anymore, and I love to shop and blow money. Now I don't even look, but it doesn't bother me because this is a dream I've always had. I'm loving every minute of it."



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

Connie Brock left behind a 17-year career for the rewards and frustrations of being a college student once again.

Archivist stocks vault with university, regional history

By Travis Flora
Assistant copy editor

Far beneath the ground, in the basement of the Cammack Building, there is a cubbyhole of history.

Back through a side room, through a maze of shelves and a jungle of boxes, there is a desk. This is the den of university archivist Charles C. Hay III.

Hay has been head of the archives department since 1976, when he was hired by then-university president Robert Martin to establish the department.

"They kept everything in a little room in the library when I came here," Hay said. "But the files weren't open to the public. If you wanted to see them, you had to be either in administration or get special permission."

Today, the archives are full of university and area history. And they're open to the public.

"A lot of graduate students find the archives helpful because a lot of their classes require the use of primary source documents such as diaries or letters in their term papers," Hay said.

He also said administrators find the archives useful because they offer a glimpse of what past decisions were based on, and this helps administrators with background information to base future decisions.

Hay said the things he likes to collect in the archives are materials having historical significance or materials offering a glimpse of what past times were like.

"We have letters between families, and some letters from foreign countries to relatives in this area," he said. "Some of these letters date back as early as the 1790s."

Some of the more valuable memorabilia in the university's possession are a letter from Abraham Lincoln written during the civil war in 1861 and an 1823 letter from Thomas Jefferson to Green Clay, Cassius Clay's father.

But don't let that impress you, Hay said.

"I was visiting the University of Virginia and looking around when their archivist pulled out over 500 letters Thomas Jefferson had written," he said.

Besides looking for older materials to put in the archives, Hay has set up a system for collecting current vital materials used by the university. Unfortunately, this system has led to some abuse.

"I'm sure it's nothing intentional, of course," Hay said. "I set up a system when I got here specifying what papers should be saved in the archives. But a lot of times a new secretary comes in that doesn't know the system and I end up with a bunch of junk to sort through."

The use of computers has eliminated some of this mess, Hay said. But as of now, only a small portion of the archives files are on computers, and it will be at least three or four years before it's anywhere near done.

And it's not likely he'll ever forsake his trusty card catalog for computers.

"No way, no way, no way!" he exclaimed. "I can just see an electric field come in and wipe out years of work."

"So far my assistant, Sharon McConnell, and I have



Charles Hay displays some of the many records and letters stockpiled in the University Archives.

indexed and cross-referenced the Progress from volume one in 1922 to the present," Hay said. "We've also done all the Milestones."

"This computer indexing will be very helpful when it's finished," Hay said. "The Black Ensemble wanted to know the history of the group for black history month so they came here and checked all the old Progress and Milestone indexes to find what they needed."

"The thing to remember is that we're here for academic support," Hay said. "We try to support the academic mission of the university by training people in better research and appreciation of the past."

"We are a very valuable source of information," Hay explained. "If someone wanted to know about Mozart, the dog that lived on campus in the 1950s and 1960s, this is where to look."

"Mozart was sort of the campus dog back in the 1950s and 1960s," Hay said. "He'd wander around campus and sometimes go to classes. He was particularly fond of the music department. Sometimes he'd go sit in a class and when he knew an hour had passed, he'd get up and leave."

"The dog was usually right, and class was dismissed," Hay said.

Originally from Miami, Fla., Hay said he has had a love of history dating back to his elementary school days.

He graduated with a bachelor's degree in history from Florida State University in 1965 and a master's degree from the University of Kentucky in 1969.

Hay began working on his doctorate at UK and, in 1971, began working as the modern political archivist for UK.

What was supposed to be a one-year job soon turned into five. Hay finally abandoned his doctorate degree plans to work in the archives full time.

"There was a retired professor here, Mr. Edwards, who had done some collecting of archives for a while," Hay said. "There was nothing ever formally done, but he did lay the background for me."

Hay said the archives Edwards had were basically papers made by past presidents and some photos.

Nowadays, personal papers belonging to ex-university presidents seem to be the archives' specialty.

Papers belonging to Gov. Keen Johnson had just been donated to the university and indexed when a current university professor was doing a biography of Johnson as part of her doctorate studies.

Dr. Libby Fraas, faculty adviser to The Eastern Progress, was pursuing her Ph.D. in Communications at UK. Her dissertation topic was "Keen Johnson: Newspaperman and Governor."

"I knew Mr. Hay and a little bit about where to find information on Kentucky history," Fraas said. "Plus I knew a retired university professor named Frederic Ogden had just published the public papers of Keen Johnson and the information was in the archives."

"Keen Johnson was from Richmond and governor of Kentucky from 1939 to 1943," Fraas said. "He also used to run the Richmond Register. His wife and daughter had given his papers to the archives a few years before. Mr. Hay had indexed all the papers chronologically, which was very helpful."

"He even left the archives open for me during spring break so I could keep working," Fraas said.

In 1989, Hay was part of the first group of archivists to be officially certified by the Society of American Archivists. He said to be considered for certification, he had to have at least five years experience in archives management, show samples of his work as an archivist and have completed graduate work in archivist administration and management.

In the coming years, Hay would like to see his system become more automated, collect as much as possible, and get more shelving to keep the archives.

"As you can see, we're pretty well-packed in here," Hay said.

He's right. Box after box of archives are stacked from the floor to the ceiling. Even the window ledges have boxes on them.

Hay would also like to see more of his archives become part of the National Data Base.

"We have close to 100 more collections to add," he said.

Progress photo by BILL LACKEY

Piano man:

Childhood deal leads professor to lifelong musical career



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Dr. Richard Crosby polishes his musical skills daily. He hopes to complete his doctorate in performance this December.

By Lisa Hicks Stafford
Staff writer

Richard Crosby took a musical gamble when he was young. And he's been playing the piano ever since.

Crosby's parents noticed that he had a good ear for music. At the age of 2 he could sing tunes back to them in key.

"My parents always worried what would I do if I didn't do music," he said.

When Crosby was 6 years old, he and his family moved from Ohio to Florida. They moved into a house that had a piano.

Crosby said his mother made a deal with him. He could take lessons and learn how to play or they would sell the piano.

He agreed. His first instructor was a housewife who lived around the corner. One of her hands was crippled by arthritis, so she illustrated a little with the other hand. A year later she moved away.

"She had no idea what she had gotten started," Crosby said.

He said he didn't have any really good teachers until he was in the seventh grade which was when his interest really started to grow.

His growing interest took him through 11 years of college education in order to become a university instructor and share his love for music.

He graduated from the University of Cincinnati's College Conservatory of Music in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in music education, and in 1981, he earned a master's degree in piano and conducting.

He hopes to complete his doctorate in performance this December.

"Teaching is such a fulfilling career, I couldn't imagine myself doing anything else," Crosby said. "I'd like to spend my whole career being a

teacher who also performs, and crank out several generations of students who want to do likewise."

"I'm doing the things I'd like to do for the rest of my life," he said.

This was not always the case, however. When Crosby was younger, he wanted to be a great concert pianist.

"I don't have the nerve for that," Crosby said. "It's a real stressful career. I need a base of operation so I can work on teaching as a main source of income and perform on the side as an outlet. There's too much pressure on a performing career. I'd rather have a life with my career than a career without a life."

Crosby said he is a bookworm on the side. He enjoys reading history most of all. He's also active in teacher's organizations such as the Kentucky Music Teacher's Association of which he is secretary on their executive board.

He's also an active member of Phi Mu Alpha, a fraternity for men in music. He holds several offices both nationally and locally.

He said it was hard to get things published because people want the oldies, and it's such a big risk for publishers to try someone new.

"I've written an organ piece and some songs I've been sending around," Crosby said. "If you get your foot in the door, then you have a chance. I'm trying to get my foot in the door."

Crosby said as he gets older there is less of a clear favorite style of music for him because he's starting to like everything more equally, however he still leans toward the Romantic music between 1820 and 1910.

"I've got it better than most people," Crosby said. "How many people can say they make a comfortable living doing what they would die to do for a hobby? I've really got everything I want."

'Volcano' erupts with originality, warmth

By Greg Watts
Arts editor

"Joe Versus The Volcano," sounds like the title of a Warner Brothers cartoon. Why would a grown man named Joe pick a fight with a lava-filled cavern. And does the volcano have an attitude problem?

The audience, including myself, could have guessed about the answers to those questions for twice the length of time it takes to watch the film.

"Joe Versus The Volcano" is different. You have never seen a film like it. It's the most original film to grace the silver screen since Steven Spielberg made people across America and the world fall in love with a creature from outer space.

From the very start, everything seems fresh and inventive. As Joe, Tom Hanks creates one of the warmest, most sincere roles of his career. He's a guy stuck in the machine works of a miserable existence. His job could not get any worse. His nerves are shot and causing his throat to close up. Joe, it seems, is a hypochondriac.

And his worst fears are confirmed during a visit to the doctor. He's only got six months to live.

Thus, when a mysterious stranger played by Lloyd Bridges shows up at his home, and offers him the deal of a lifetime, Joe sees light at the end of his dismal existence.

At this point, the plot takes some unexpected twists and turns. The mystery man turns out to be one of the richest men in America.

And the offer he makes Joe includes letting him have unlimited credit to buy whatever he wants, a plane ticket to Los Angeles, a room

Movie Review

"Joe V. The Volcano"
Rated PG

★ ★ ★

at the best hotel in Los Angeles and a three-week trip by yacht to a small island in the South Pacific. Sound harmless? Well, once on the island, Joe has the dubious honor of sacrificing himself to the angry volcano.

This is not your typical Spielberg film. Or any film for that matter. Hanks is funny as the man doomed to die. Never does he sulk or whine about how unfair his early demise is to people.

Meg Ryan, playing three totally different characters, steals the show with her flair and energy. Some of the funniest moments come when she plays the bizarre daughter of Lloyd Bridges.

The island natives are a hilarious mixture of several ethnic cultures including Jewish, English, Dutch and Irish. Who, by the way, love orange soda. Why? Only Spielberg knows for certain. Abe Vigoda, known for his role as Fish on the television series "Barney Miller" plays the chief of the tribe.

Technically, the film is good. Since Spielberg wanted a film with humans as the only characters, don't look for spectacular effects. The best effect is the huge expanse of dismal factory at the start of the film.

Don't try to second guess this film, either, because you'll be wasting your time. Just relax and prepare to see something completely new.

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Arts & Entertainment

Award-winning poet visits campus

By Susan Gayle Reed
Staff writer

Kentucky poet Michelle Boisseau, winner of numerous writing awards, was on campus last Thursday night to present a reading of her work and to hold a poetry workshop for the students in Dorothy Sutton's advanced creative writing class.

After listening to Boisseau, creative writing student Michael Sorg described her writing ability and her fast sense of humor as "a cross between Emily Dickinson and Roseanne Barr."

Originally from Cincinnati, Boisseau grew up in a Catholic school where she said she started writing when a nun suggested that she turn an essay about being tangled in seaweed into a poem.

She later won a creative writing scholarship to Ohio University where she received her bachelor's and master's degrees.

Boisseau then attended the University of Houston where she received her doctorate in English literature.

She now lives in Morehead, Ky., where she is an associate professor of English at Morehead State University.

Boisseau has won several major awards including the Al Smith award from the Kentucky Arts Council, which consisted of a \$5,000 award, and, most recently, a \$20,000 award from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Getting started writing serious poetry "was like falling in love. Every day it gets more serious... Oh, God! Now I'm in trouble!" she laughed.



Kentucky poet Michelle Boisseau addresses students in Dr. Dorothy Sutton's advanced creative writing class Thursday.

"By the time I was in my early-20s, it was all I wanted to do," she said. "Unless you take it seriously, you're never going to write it. It's its own reward a lot of times."

"I think you need to write every day," she said. "It's something you need to exercise. If you're writing all the time, even dumb things, it's still exercising. It's not going to happen unless you're waiting for the door to open, so to speak."

Boisseau also said that to be able to write good poetry, you should read other people's good poetry.

"It's like a vitamin I take every day," she said.

"Unless I turn on the valves for poetry, I can't do it. It comes out sounding like McDonald's tunes or

Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

something."

Some of Boisseau's favorite poets are George Herbert, Elizabeth Bishop, Robert Browning and Alfred Tennyson.

She said that "just the way they write is so intoxicating to me that I can figure out the problem to whatever I'm writing."

Boisseau said that her pet peeve in teaching other young writers is "people who don't care as much about what they're doing as they do about themselves."

"How can you teach anybody when their ego's in the way?"

However, Boisseau also said that she has had to remind herself about this on occasion whenever she has faced the dreaded rejection slips that

have, from time to time, made their way to her mailbox.

"You have to sort of bury your ego," she said. "You work two years on a poem, and you get a print-out saying: 'Where do you get off sending us this stupid waste of time?' with a big 'Sorry' at the top of the page. I'm like, 'Sorry? Who's the sorriest here?'"

Boisseau warned the class not to listen to everything everyone tells them about their writing, however. If you listen to everything, "then you're Dylan Thomas. He believed everything anyone ever told him and he lost his mind," she said.

One of Boisseau's main points was that it is all right for poets to write things that don't always make perfect sense.

"One of the best things a poet can be is stupid," she said. "If you're trying to be so smart all the time, you can outsmart your own poem."

"If you already know exactly what the poem is going to be, it's boring. It becomes methodical and you become arrogant. After all, no one wants a lover who is sane. It's part of the rhetoric of it; it's part of the game," she said.

Boisseau has taken this semester off to write poetry, and also to try her hand at a little fiction.

"Poets, more than anyone, are allowed to say strange things," she said. "After all, they're poets; they're insane."

As for the Emily Dickinson-Roseanne Barr comparison, Boisseau laughed and said, "That sounds good to me as long as I can be as thin as Emily Dickinson."

Buffet takes listeners to Caribbean with 'Off to See the Lizard.'

By Ron Wyatt
Contributing writer

"Leave my cares behind,
take my own sweet time,
Ocean is on my mind."

— Jimmy Buffet, 1989

Off To See The Lizard, the latest release by Jimmy Buffet, lives up to its catchy title. With a decidedly Caribbean flavor, this is Buffet at his best.

Jimmy Buffet has a long history of tongue-in-cheek humor and catchy titles. His laidback Key West style has served him well. He has a string of hits spanning two decades.

Best known for the hits "Margaritaville," "Come Monday" and "Changes In Latitudes, Changes In Attitudes," he has also had moderate success with cult favorites like "Cheeseburger In Paradise" and "Why Don't We Get Drunk."

Backed by The Coral Reefer Band, he has a unique sound that inspires a loyal following and has even spawned a line of clothing called Caribbean Soul. What will they think of next?

"Carnival World" leads off with a catchy beat and ironic lyrics to match. The alternately flowing and driving melody makes this song an ear opener. Even with all the talk of gloom and doom, a ray of faded hope shines through.

"Gravity Storm" is an up-tempo, rollicking number. The large horn section fills out the song with a

Album Review

myriad of sounds. The result is fantastic. This song has tango written all over it. The entire album is heavily influenced by the beautifully simple melodies of the Caribbean, but this cut is particularly spicy.

The best song on Off To See The Lizard is, without a doubt, the title track. Characteristic of Buffet's sound, this song paints a vivid landscape. The song takes its title from an African proverb about a little red iguana that turns lava into gold. The song is autobiographical, telling the story of the ups and downs of the music business. There is no shortage of wry wit on this cut, from Godzilla's halitosis to the search for Elvis.

"That's My Story And I'm Stickin' To It" twists and turns into one of the liveliest songs on this album. This song is pure fun and excess at its best.

You can almost see the smirk on Buffet's face as you listen to this one.

Off To See The Lizard is Buffet's best since Last Mango In Paris. It's the kind of music you need to listen to as you sit on a dock fishing and drinking cheap beer. It's great music to just kick back and relax to. This is classic Jimmy Buffet, high technology aside.

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'Anything is difficult at first'

Test anxiety, plagiarism, addressed during workshop

By Michael Morgan
Staff writer

The Writing and Reading Center is sponsoring "Study Skills Workshops," a series of classes and lectures to help students learn to read, write and study effectively.

Each of the 10 workshops will be offered to improve a specific area of study skills. The workshops began March 5 and will run until April 17. They are free of charge and will be taught and lectured by the faculty of the English department.

Rose Doyle, a professor in the English department, is teaching one of the workshops. She has been teaching English on the college level for 10 years and has taught workshops similar to these.

"I am trained to help people help people read better at all levels. The use of language in communication can always be improved," she said.

Professor Andrew Harnack is also teaching one of the workshops. He said his subjects for the workshop are some of the most frequently occurring problems students have encountered during his 24 years of teaching.

Harnack said the workshop is good idea because the students are aware of their problems and the fact that they do need help.

"Just because it's a problem does not mean we can't solve it. I would like to be part of the solution and show students how to be a part of the solution," he said. "Anything is difficult at first. Writing is not different from any other problem but if we start on it early enough and give ourselves enough practice and training, almost every student can do a good job."

Dominick Hart, chair of the English department, and Margaret Dean, visiting instructor, both organized the workshops. Hart said

there is an apparent need for this type of program to be offered judging by the enrollment.

"All of the topics deal with skills that students will need to apply in many of their courses and in almost any career," Hart said.

Dean said the workshops were aimed to improve student's ability to perform in academic areas. She said the workshops also offer an opportunity for the English department faculty to work together with the center.

"Most of the people who work in the department are instructors and graduate assistants and we would like to see more of the faculty working with the center," Dean said. "They will be more aware of the services that we offer students and encourage students to use our services."

To enroll in one of the workshops, students must either call or come by the Writing and Reading Center in Room 346 of the Wallace Building.

Dean said in order to serve waiting list students, she encourages students to call and cancel if they are unable to attend the workshop they requested.

The workshops will meet at the Writing and Reading Center at 4:30 p.m. offered and if turnout is as large as expected it may move to a nearby classroom.

"There's still some room in most of them. I would really encourage students to sign up for the ones that begin right after spring break," Dean said.

Harnack will speak March 27, on "How to solve 90 percent of your punctuation problems" from 4:30 - 6 p.m.

Karla Sigel will speak March 29 from 4:30 - 6 p.m. about avoiding plagiarism and ways to "recognize, resist and treat this disease before it 'kills' your term paper."

Workshop Highlights

March 27: "How to Solve 90% of your Punctuation Problems".

March 29: Ways to avoid plagiarism.

April 3: How to use the Macintosh computer to combine and store information for research papers.

April 9: How to add control and composure to composition.

April 11: Successful test taking and how to avoid test anxiety.

April 16: Review of ENG 101 basics.

April 17: Teaching of spelling rules.

April 3 from 4:30 - 6 p.m., Ben Davis will teach students to use the Macintosh computer to combine and store research for term papers.

A writing workshop for international students will be held by Veronica Perry April 9 from 4:30 m - 6:30 p.m. She will teach how to add control and composure to compositions.

April 11 from 4:30 - 6 p.m., Shirley Baechtold will talk about successful test taking and preparation. She will teach how to do so effectively and avoiding test anxiety.

Le Jane Brandy will review the basics of English 101 April 16 from 4:30 - 6 p.m. This particular workshop is aimed toward returning students who may need a refresher course in English composition.

Dean will teach the final workshop about spelling improvement April 17, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. She will teach spelling rules and how to improve spelling by learning commonly misspelled words.

Phi Delt softball tourney fights ALS

By Ted Schultz
Staff writer

For the thousands of students across campus who will be searching for something to keep them occupied the weekend of March 30-April 1, here's a suggestion: get a group of 10 or more guys or girls together, form a softball team and play in the annual Phi Delta Theta Spring Softball Tournament.

The Phi Delt's have been sponsoring the tournament for a number of years with the proceeds going to fight Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis or Lou Gehrig's Disease.

The entry fee for the event will be \$30 if the entry is in by March 18. Entries will still be accepted until March 28, but with a \$10 late fee.

The brackets will be filled through an open draw at noon March 28 in front of the Powell Information Desk.

"Everything is pretty much planned," Sears said. "We haven't got the brackets signed up because we don't know how many teams are going to be in it. Other than that, everything else is pretty much taken care of."

The tournament is open to all organization and independent teams on campus. While the women's division will be restricted to teams from the university, the men's division is open to professional teams and teams from outside the university.

Sears said he hopes to surpass last season in the number of teams entered in the tournament. Around 30 men's and women's teams competed last year, with Sigma Chi winning the championship.

The tournament, which is double elimination, will be played on the intramural fields and at Model Field. Competition will begin Friday at 4 p.m.

The finals will be played Sunday afternoon at Model Field.

Puttin' on the hits



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

Toni Spalding, a sophomore business administration major from Louisville, pantomimed to the song "Cha, Cha, Cha" by MC Lyte during the Zeta Phi Beta Lip Sync competition held last Saturday.

Kappa Delta sponsors Gong Show

Progress staff report

The university chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority will be sponsoring its annual Gong Show competition on Mar. 28.

Based on the popular television show of the 70s and early 80s, the show will feature acts that go from the

completely wacky and absurd to the serious and talented.

Held in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building, the proceeds of the event will go to victims of and the prevention of child abuse.

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m.

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Activities

Campus clips

compiled by Sheryl Edelen

Tax help available

The most frequently requested tax forms and instruction sheets are now available in the Documents section of the John Grant Crabbe Library. If a special form is required and no forms are available, the staff will assist you in locating one. Copies may be made for 5 cents per page on the library copiers.

Abortion rally planned

A group from the Catholic Newman Center will attend a march in Washington D.C. April 27-29. For more information contact Christie at 2813.

U.B. positions offered

Applications are now being accepted for the on-campus summer program Upward Bound. To be eligible, applicants must have a 2.5 cumulative GPA and be an upcoming junior, senior or graduate student. Applications are available in Begley 500 or in the Student Services Office in Powell 128. All applications must be returned to Begley 500 by March 30. For more information call 1080.

SPJ forum planned

The Society of Professional Journalists will be sponsoring a program titled "Investigative Reporting: behind the scenes of the Herald-Leader's 'Cheating Our Children,' series." Lexington Herald-Leader reporters Kit Wagar and Bill Estep will discuss the use of public records to expose flaws in property tax assessment and collection in Kentucky, and the loss to school systems. For more information, contact Ken Holloway at 1872.

Club sponsors program

The Philosophy Club will sponsor a

program titled, "Manna from Heaven: A Physicist Addresses the Philosophers" at 7:30 p.m. March 28 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. For more information, contact Bond Harris at 1400.

Riding club wants you

The university equestrian club is now accepting members. For more information and meeting dates, contact Karyn at 5516.

Self-centered topic

Students for Christ will be holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 228 of the Wallace Building. The topic being discussed will be overcoming self-centeredness.

Tutoring being offered

Lambda Sigma, the university honor society, will be offering tutoring services to school-age children of university students. The session will be held from 6-7 p.m. tonight in Room 327 of the Wallace Building.

Smoking program held

The university department of psychology will offer a program designed to help people stop smoking. The program will be offered to university staff, faculty and students, as well as the general public. Called the OutSmart program, the idea was developed at Duke University Medical Center and will be presented by Dr. Robert Brubaker. The program, which will consist of three sessions, will cost \$50 for non-students and \$25 for students. This price includes all related course materials needed. The registration deadline for the program will be Mar. 27. For more information, call 1105.

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6. Dawn Leathers \$540
7. Brent Baldwin \$420
8. Kim Keaton \$395

ROTC
sponsors
tournament

Progress staff report

Fifteen drill teams from across the eastern United States will compete in the Bluegrass Invitational Drill Meet.

Collegiate and high school drill teams will compete in a series of percussion drills.

Judges for the event will be members of U.S. Army Drill team, which is stationed in Fort Meyer, Va. The event is scheduled to be held on Mar. 17.

In addition to judging the contest, members of U.S. Drill Team will also perform a drill routine.

The team is a part of the 3rd U.S. Infantry, and is part of the division which is responsible for ceremonies held in Arlington Cemetery.

Their performance will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Schools participating in the meet include the University of Louisville, Bullitt Central High School, Eastern High School, Shawnee High School, and Holmes High School.

The meeting will run from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.



Progress photo by MIKE MORRIS

The newly-renovated Career Development and Placement Office helps students locate jobs after graduation.

CD&P office receives facelift

By Susan Coleman
Staff writer

The Career Development and Placement Office, CD & P, recently received a face-lift through the combined efforts of the physical plant and an interior design class. Art S. Harvey, director of the division of CD&P, approached Cathy Evans in January 1989 about redesigning the CD&P office.

"We knew there wasn't going to be a place that would be suitable in the immediate future for us to leave to go to," Harvey said. "And we knew that we were getting very crowded for our kind of operation. So we decided that we were going to have to make the very best use out of the square feet available to us."

According to Cathy Evans, assistant professor of interior design, this project is one of many in which the IDH 326 interior de-

sign class has been involved. Evans said the students played a major role in the design project.

"They'll actually go to the site, take measurements and propose a new floor plan," Evans said. "Sometimes it might just mean rearranging existing furniture or sometimes we actually start with just the empty space and we put new finishes, new furniture into those spaces." According to Evans, one alteration was to provide more working space for the secretaries in the front office.

"We managed to give them a little more privacy, so when they're seated, somebody's not right on top of their desk," Evans said. "They've got additional storage and they still have as much work space as they had before."

Harvey said he was especially pleased with the additional space given to the career information resource center.

According to Laura Melius, assistant director for CD&P, once the floor plans were approved the physical plant was called in to do the actual building.

"What we did was we incorporated the folks on campus from physical plant," Melius said. "Ed Herzog and Chad Middleton and their crew have been real helpful. They sent in university carpenters and physical plant people to take a look at what our needs were and what kind of thing that they could do for us," Melius said.

Ed Herzog, assistant director of physical plant, said the renovation on the CD&P did not take more than two months to complete.

"We feel a more polished atmosphere is going to make students feel better when they go to their interviews, when they're in talking with employers, and doing their job search," Melius said.

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4. Include your name, address and daytime telephone number.
5. Deliver your materials to Larisa Bogardus, 117 Donovan Annex no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 28.

Lavinia Kubiak and Catherine Evans, assistant professors of interior design will serve as judges.



Clint Riley

One on One

B-ball's dream should become reality shortly

E K Who?

This was the chant which echoed throughout Racer arena at the Ohio Valley Conference tournament finals Thursday night and has been hollered at the Colonels basketball program since the preseason when Eastern was picked to finish no higher than sixth in the OVC.

However by halftime of Thursday night's game in front of a primetime nationally televised ESPN audience, the score in favor of the Colonels 26-25, it was time to find out who this team was standing tough and putting it to regular season OVC champion (20-8) Murray State.

Despite losing the OVC championship 64-57, Eastern shocked the fans and placed into bold print what this team really was — the future.

Eastern first-year head coach Mike Pollio's scrappy, defensively aggressive style and never-say-die attitude he instilled in the Colonels this season was brought to light Thursday night. Despite a team without an abundance of overpowering talent, the country was witness to a program on the rise.

Eastern held the lead with 48 seconds left when Murray State went on a 10-0 run to clinch the tournament title and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"We were one minute away from our dream," Pollio said.

The dream

Before and during the game, reporters joked at the fact that a team, Eastern, with a sub .500 record at 13-16 going into the finals, might actually make it to the big show.

But looking back at this season's schedule, the Colonels could easily be 16-16 including a loss in the tournament finals.

Reality is Murray State, the OVC champion, will begin play in the NCAA tournament against the Southeast region's No. 1 seed Michigan State, the Big 10 tournament champion, at 2:30 p.m. today.

It probably won't be pretty. Michigan State is on a roll and Murray struggled to win the OVC tournament, actions which drove the NCAA tournament selection committee to give Murray a No. 16 seed.

Murray has a better shot of upsetting Michigan State because of their size, but I wouldn't wager my whopping Progress paycheck on it.

Murray is playing with the big boys now, and they've been there before in 1988. The last time the Colonels were there was in 1979.

But Pollio has plans in the near future to change the drought.

"I think we should go to the NCAA (tournament) in the next two years," Pollio said.

Eastern's drought in basketball looks to be coming to an end, and the rainfall of dollars which come with making the Colonels' program one to be reckoned with will not be a dream in the next two years — it will be reality staring Eastern's athletic administration right in the face.

The reality

\$286,000.

It is quite an impressive number for winning one basketball game.

\$286,000 is the amount which is paid by the NCAA to each school which reaches the NCAA tournament.

An even more impressive number is the \$1.4 million slated for each school which reaches the Final Four.

Financially, Eastern has to place its money into men's basketball because it is not only a dream — it's reality.

Our I-AA football program loses \$80,000 a year despite getting into the playoffs year after year. Let's face it, we are a football school. But money keeps teams on the fields and I-AA football just doesn't pay.

To put it simply, how much does it cost to field a team of 107 fully outfitted football players, compared to what it costs to put 12 to 15 players on the court in shorts and sneakers?

So, who is this season's basketball team?

They're the beginning of the future for Eastern basketball.

Eastern falls 1 minute short of NCAAs

Jones, Allen hit free throws, defeat Colonels

By Clint Riley
Sports editor

MURRAY—There were two barriers between Eastern and a berth in this season's NCAA tournament — the wall known as the final minute of a close game and a man they call Popeye.

Popeye Jones scored 25 points; four of those points coming on free throws in the final 48 seconds to pull Murray State to a 64-57 victory over Eastern in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament finals Thursday night.

"We played 39 minutes of damn good basketball," Eastern head coach Mike Pollio said. "Unfortunately it wasn't 40."

Murray's win gives the Racers their second trip to the NCAA tournament in three years.

No. 16 seeded Murray State, 21-8, will play the Southeast region's No. 1 seed Michigan State, 26-5, today in Knoxville, Tenn., at 2:30 p.m.

The Colonels made it into the final game televised nationally on ESPN by defeating Morehead State 52-50 in the semifinal round Wednesday night. Morehead defeated the Colonels twice during the regular season including a 91-58 loss Jan. 10. Morehead would go on to defeat Murray at the end of the season.

"I don't think there is any question Murray's the best basketball team in the conference. However, that didn't make them the team that played the hardest or played the most aggressive or set tempo or controlled the game," Pollio said.

Eastern, 13-17, held the Racers to 34 percent shooting from the floor with constant pressure from an aggressive man-to-man defense. The Colonels' defense gave them as much as a nine-point lead four times in the second half, but Murray closed the gap in the final five minutes and tied the game at 57-57 on a Paul King three-pointer with 1:34 left.

The rest was all Murray.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS
Eastern's Derek Reuben executes Mike Pollio's 'Mongoose' offense Thursday.

The Racers, the seventh-ranked free-throw percentage shooting team in the nation following the regular season, hit the final 10 points of the game which included seven free throws coming from Jones and freshman Frank Allen. For the game, Murray knocked down 28 of 33 free throws.

"You have to give credit to Murray," Pollio said. "They did what they had to do. They hit the free throws down the stretch." Despite a seven-point margin of victory, it was the Colonels and not the Racers in charge of most of the game.

Murray took an early 22-14 lead with 7:52 left in the first half after Murray guard Paul King tossed in a layup. However, Murray would not score again for over six minutes.

During Murray's offensive lull Eastern, behind the scoring of Derek Reuben, Jamie Ross, Mike Davis and Aric Sinclair, went on a 10-0 run to take the lead at 24-22. Eastern at the half led 26-25.

At the half, Murray head coach Steve Newton was in awe.

"Our efforts were an exercise in futility in the first 20 minutes, and we were frustrated,"



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Sophomore Derek Reuben (left) and junior Aric Sinclair (right) handle defeat in their own way following Thursday night's nationally televised loss to Murray State. Murray State won the game 64-57 to advance to the NCAA tournament.

Newton said.

"We thought we had them prepared, but we had a tough time getting over the hump," Newton said.

Both Sinclair and Davis were named to the five-man OVC all-tournament team. Sinclair put in 23 points and pulled down 5 rebounds, while Davis scored 10 points and recorded 5 rebounds.

Colonel center Mike Smith led Eastern, No. 11 in rebound margin in NCAA Division I during the regular season, off the boards with 7 rebounds. But it was Murray who was No. 15 in rebound margin behind the efforts of Jones' 10 rebounds which allowed for the Racers to rebound the Colonels 35 to 33.

The Colonels' main problems off the boards came in the final 1:20 of the game. After Sinclair missed the first of two free throws, Murray was on the receiving end of a Colonel turnover and the Colonels were unable to convert on their final four shots of the game to leave it all up to Murray at the foul line.

"The game came down to that last minute and 20 seconds," Pollio said. "We were one minute away from our dream."

Eastern 52, Morehead State 50

Despite a bid of controversy Eastern was able to edge Morehead State 52-50 in the semi-final round of the OVC tournament Wednesday night.

Morehead, down 52-50, had the ball with :05 seconds left in the gamewhen the 45-second clock buzzer went off. Eagle point guard Tracey Armstrong tossed up a three-pointer which missed the mark. Sinclair grabbed the rebound for the Colonels, the game buzzer went off. The game was later ruled official.

Eastern's scoring was led by Sinclair with 14 points and Ross with 12 points.

Morehead, who tied the Colonels for third place in the conference during the regular season, ended their season with a mark of 16-13.

Sports briefs

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Coach

Larry Inman was recently nominated for the Women's Basketball Coaches Association District 9 Converse Coach of the Year.

Inman was nominated along with Vanderbilt's Phil Lee and Florida State's Marynell Meadors for an area involving five states and the University of Mississippi. The award will be announced during the WBCA's annual coaches convention March 30-April 1 in Knoxville Tennessee.

Two lady Colonel basketball players have been named to All-OVC teams. Kelly Cowan was named first team All-OVC, while Jaree Goodin was placed on the freshman All-OVC squad.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Aric Sinclair and

Mike Davis were both named to the OVC all-tournament team selected by press members at the tournament played recently at Murray State University.

Mike Davis was also selected as an honorable mention to the All-OVC team.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: The team will be

taking their spring trip to Orlando, Fla., to face five separate teams. Eastern will play St. Ambrose, Marquette, Georgia State, Idaho and Drake universities and a team to be named later on the tour. The team will leave March 14 and return March 22. The team will face Tennessee State March 23 in Richmond.

MEN'S TENNIS: The men will tangle with

Tennessee State at 2:30 p.m. on March 23 on the Martin tennis courts.

Also scheduled is a six-team invitational to be played in Murray on March 24-25. Slated to compete are Murray State, Memphis State, Western Kentucky and the University of Louisville.

TRACK: The team will be traveling to Clemson,

S.C., to compete in the first annual Clemson Relay on Saturday. The meet is expected to have about 45 teams.

The Eastern squad will take 42 athletes to the competition. This meet is the first outdoor meet of the season and will be concentrated on relays for the competing teams.

"It's a good chance to run prior to spring break," coach Rick Erdmann said.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Mike Pollio

speaking in response to his teams disappointing 64-57 loss to Murray State in the OVC tournament championship game played last week.

"We played 39 damn good minutes of basketball. Unfortunately it wasn't 40."

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Sports

Pollio's first year one of optimism

By Clint Riley
Sports editor

Mike Pollio's name was weeded out of 107 applications for Eastern's position of men's head basketball coach. After his selection, it was Pollio's job to weed out some fans and uproot a few wins along the way.

The Colonels, 13-17, closed their season Thursday night after being defeated in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament finals 64-57 by Murray State.

Despite the Colonels falling one game short of a NCAA Tournament bid, Pollio, putting his first season into perspective, said at times the ride was rough. However, he sees a bright future for Eastern basketball.

"I still believe this program can be turned around. There is nothing that has happened this year that would make me feel any differently," Pollio said. "In fact, I feel even more enthused that our basketball program can and will be and is being turned around."

Even though Pollio was full of optimism when he took over the job May 10, he knew he had his work cut out for him on and off the court before he even met the team.

"The impression here was basketball. Bleh! Football yeah, but basketball. Bleh!," Pollio said.

Pollio's first mission in Richmond, before the fall semester even began, was to drum up support for the Colonel basketball program without stepping on the football team's toes. Pollio said getting the support of the community of Richmond was accomplished. But he added he took the wrong approach getting to the students.

"We did a good job selling Eastern basketball to the adults. We did not do a good job selling it to the students," Pollio said. "I underestimated the attraction students would have to basketball. But that they would get caught up in it once we started playing hard."

Despite lack of support from the students, Pollio still managed to increase the average attendance at home games from just over 1,800 fans the

year before to over 3,200 fans this season.

Besides putting some warm bodies in the stands Pollio had to accomplish the other job he was hired to do: coach the Colonels in the skills of basketball.

And just like the rough start Pollio faced trying to get the fans excited about Colonel basketball, getting the Colonels ready to play basketball was no easy chore in itself.

"We had no leadership," Pollio said. "We were soft. We were a soft bunch of kids."

Pollio said to add to the pressure of trying to gain the players trust, the schedule he inherited, with five out of the first six games on the road, was like handing a suicidal person a loaded gun.

"I really didn't feel our kids had a chance to win," Pollio said.

"There are several ways to build a team. One is to have an early easy schedule and build some confidence and get some momentum going."

"I knew there was no way we could do that," Pollio said.

The turning point in the season and, as far as Pollio is concerned the program, came Jan. 11. The Colonels had been beaten by 33 points the night before by conference rival Morehead State at home. That same night Pollio had been informed his leading scorer and rebounder Randolph Taylor had been dismissed from the university for failing to meet minimum academic standards.

"That first couple of weeks in January were a disaster," he said.

The night of Jan. 10 Pollio had had enough and decided to make a drastic change. He slowed his fast-paced offense down—way down—dubbed it the "Mongoose" and won.

The wins started to come and so did more fans following the inception of the "Mongoose." Toward the end of the season, Pollio put the largest crowd, 4,700 people, in three years into Paul S. McBrayer Arena against conference-leader Murray State.

Following the Murray State game,



Progress file photo

Pollio oversees assistant coach Mike Calhoun's game plan during a preseason Maroon and White scrimmage. Getting the players in to shape mentally and physically was one of Pollio's challenges.

Eastern was able to defeat Austin Peay for the second time of the year to win their final regular season game and capture a home court advantage in the first-round of the OVC Tournament.

Eastern beat Middle Tennessee for the third time of the season to advance to the second-round. Then the Colonels upset Morehead State 52-50 to allow them to gain national coverage on ESPN in the tournament finals.

For Pollio, the national exposure capped off the season just right for a program looking toward the future. Although he admitted before the game he was a bit scared.

"What scared me more than any-

thing was I had a friend who coached at Jacksonville last year that went and played for the finals and they played awful. They took the game off ESPN," Pollio said waving his hands abruptly. "I thought to myself, 'Am I being set up for this?'"

Pollio and the Colonels came out of the game with a loss but with a taste of success.

"I think we ought to go to the NCAA (tournament) in the next two years," he said. "I'll be disappointed if we don't."

"I would like a big win next year and we need a winning record. That's the next step."

"We were getting our heads beat in. We go to Southern Illinois, we go to Arkansas State, we go to Miami of Ohio, we go to Alabama, you go to American University to open. You're not going to win there. Those are five guaranteed losses. At some point our players had to say, 'Enough. We're going to win.'"

—Mike Pollio



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Colonels put opener behind them; win three straight home games

By Tom Marshall
Assistant sports editor

The Colonels were rained out of the Lincoln Memorial College Invitational in Harrogate, Tenn., over the weekend when a downpour wetted Cumberland Valley, leaving Eastern looking for competition.

Coach Ward then contacted a former graduate assistant and scheduled a game for Sunday in Richmond with Kentucky Wesleyan.

At this point in the season Ward said the team is "making progress. We're raising our standards a little bit now."

The rained-out tournament was a disappointment, but overall the situation worked out well, Ward said.

The Colonels came into the week with a goal of putting three tough losses to nationally-ranked Georgia Tech behind them. Once the week started, opponents would begin to fall to the revitalized squad.

"Sometimes when you play a team with a big reputation you have to guard against that (a letdown)," Ward said.

Eastern 12, Louisville 4

The only scare the Colonels would have in the contest was when a seventh-inning grounder scurried up the middle of the field, striking pitcher Jason Schira in the knee. Schira recovered from the mishap and went on to finish out the next inning in the game played Tuesday in Richmond.

Eastern rallied in the second inning with a pair of home runs by Joe Banko and David Ott to finish the inning with four runs on four hits.

Adding homers for the Colonels were Shea Wardwell, Jay Johnson and two by Robbie McCune. In all, East-

ern finished the day with six home runs, which was only part of the 12 runs and 16 hits gained in the contest.

Joe Banko led the Colonels with his inspired play as he went three for four and stole two bases. After singling in the game he immediately took charge, stealing second and subsequently taking third.

Schira pitched eight innings, giving up three runs, before side-armed Robert Teague closed out the ninth. Schira got the win, moving his record for the season to 3-1.

The Cardinals would finish with four runs on seven hits. Three of the Cardinal runs would come on solo home runs, two of which came against a drained Schira.

Eastern evened their record for the season at 6-6.

Eastern Kentucky 16, Kentucky Wesleyan 2

The impromptu game was an easy win for the Colonels who trounced Wesleyan in a matchup in Richmond on Sunday.

The game, which was not part of the regular schedule, was set up to give Eastern competition due to the rainout of the invitational they were to take part in.

The Colonels opened the game hot and led 9-0 at the end of two innings. Eastern coasted to victory after that.

Wesleyan could manage only one run in both the third and fourth innings.

For the day, Eastern finished with 17 hits and committed one error. Wesleyan struggled at the plate as two

runs were tallied on three hits. Wesleyan committed three errors.

Leading the Colonels in its barrage of hits was McCune who had three hits, including a pair of doubles. Banko would contribute to the cause by adding three hits.

Colonel catcher John Lorms knocked a solo home run in the fifth inning to add a little muscle to the Eastern offense.

In the contest, 10 Colonels had hits.

Doug Simpson had another strong outing on the mound as he won his second game in a row, moving his record to 2-1. Simpson pitched six innings giving up two earned runs and striking out seven.

Steve Olsen and Joe Vogelgesang relieved Simpson to close the game. Olsen pitched two innings, striking out three before Vogelgesang nailed the Wesleyan coffin shut in the ninth.

Eastern 6, Eastern Michigan 2

In an age when complete games are a mirage to pitchers, Colonel pitcher Schira went nine innings to get a win over Eastern Michigan last Wednesday in Richmond.

"He's a solid pitcher with good location," Ward said.

Eastern Michigan came into Richmond on a poor note after losing a pair of games in a doubleheader with the University of Kentucky the previous day.

Eastern Michigan jumped out of the box early by scoring two runs in

the first inning. The Colonels recovered by gaining a 3-2 lead on a rally in their portion of the first inning.



Progress photo by JONATHAN ADAMS

Colonel sophomore Jay Johnson attempts to beat the throw to second by sliding during the Colonels' 14-3 win over the University of Louisville Tuesday. Johnson was tagged out on the play.

Eastern Michigan would fail to score the rest of the way, but Eastern would tack runs on to the lead in the fourth and fifth innings.

Johnson had the hot bat for the Colonels as he drove in two runs with

his three hits for the game. Banko and Ott would add a pair of hits for the day.

Eastern had no errors for the game. Schira got the win, moving his record to 2-1. He gave up five hits,

walked three and struck out five in the contest.

The team will travel to Florida for spring break March 16-22, playing Ithaca, Alabama-Birmingham, Portland State and Missouri Baptist.

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Thur., April 5	3:30-5:30 p.m.	Begley Gymnastics Room
Tues., April 10	3:30-5:30 p.m.	Begley Gymnastics Room

TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD THURSDAY, APRIL 12 AT 3:45 P.M.

Applications may be picked up in the Student Activities Office, 128 Powell Bldg. Call 622-3855 for further information.

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